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CZAR'S TROOPS PARALYSIS PUTS OFF FIGHT 3 MILES INTO HUNGARY

Army New Storming Austrian Position on Peak Near Korosmezo.

PIERCE PASS NEAR TRANSYLVANIAN LINE

Gen. Brusiloff, by Terrific Assaults, Reaches Road Leading to Budapest.

OPENS WAY FOR DRIVE ON SOUTH TO LEMBERG

Russians Also Break Down Desperate Attacks Along Zlota Lipa.

ROORAD, Aug. 18.-The Russians have advanced three miles into Hungary and are storming Austrian positions on a mountain peak near Korosmeso, at the western (Hungarian) end of Jablonitza pass. From Korosmez the fertile plains of Hungary, the important granary of the Teutonic Powers.

Gen. Brusiloff's army has fought its way through the Jablonitza pass along the line of this railroad by hard fighting on the wooded Carpathian peaks and ravines. Some days ago the Russians took the town of Jablonitzs, at States. the eastern (Galician) end of the pass.

At the same time the Russian offenfive further north, along the Ziota Lipa front, grows stronger. The deterr lined Austrian counter attacks have not stopped it permanently and mins in several parts of that front are

Pierce Fighting on Peaks.

Hungary has been entered at its mortheastern corner, not far from the Transylvanian border. The point where the fighting is going on now is the summit of the Carpathian range, and the Russian army and their Austrian adversaries have had fighting of the same sort as that on the Italian front, amid mountain peaks and boulders and in the forests.

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Russians advanced along the rail-The Russians advanced along the rail-roads from Stanislau and Kolomea, in Galica, which converge at Delatin and then go through Jablonitza Pass. Once through the pass, running through Korosmeso, this railroad goes south-west, approximately, along the line of the Theiss River to Szigeth, a distance of some 150 miles, and on to Budapest. This railroad and the valley of the the Russian advance for the early part of the invasion of Hungary. The first considerable town on the road, once Korosmezo is passed, is Rahov.

Points Way to Lemberg.

This success of the Russians straightens out their line south of the dvances about Stanislau and Halles it the southern drive for Lemberg. It does more than that, however, for it makes to Lemberg, which would in turn com-pel a withdrawal far to the north. It their advance into Hungary is main tained the consequences will be of great

Hungary would be a rich prize for the symies of the Crar and a heavy loss to the Central Powers. Hungary is the great wheat growing, cattle raising re-sion of the Austro-Hungarian empire. gion of the Austro-Hungarian empire, and it has many valuable mines and am-munition works. Russian occupancy would cut the Central Powers off from these much needed and valuable supplies and give them to the Russians

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Near Korosmezo, where the Russians have set foot on this prolific country, are copper and lead mines of great value in making munitions, and gold and silver.

A little to the northwast are sheep grazing lands, and immediately to the south are thick forests and a region about Kolosavar where pigs and sheep are raised. As the Russians go further into Hungary wheat fields will become more frequent. The south and east look like Kanass, so wide are the fields. nass, so wide are the fields

Take Heights by Storm.

To the north, in the operations to take Lemberg from the south, the Russians drove forward a little their wedge below Stanislau, and took Lysiets, seven miles southwest of it on the Bystritza-Solotvina. On the western bank of the same liver the Russians took by storm a se-ries of heights toward Ardzeluz. On the Ziota Lips front, where the Austrians and Germans, aided now by the Turks, have made a stand after be-

It was desperate house to house fight-ing, for the Germane had fortified several "nests" in ruined houses in the north-western part, which, with machine gun are, were taken only at great cost.

PRINCETON OPENING

Action Taken to Prevent Carrying Disease Into University Town.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 18.-To obviite the danger of infantile paralysis to students and residents of Princeton President John Grier Hibben, after meeting with the Princeton Board of Health and the university committee on sanitation, to-day decided to postpor the regular opening of the university from September 26 to October 10.

The action is precautionary, but it semed best in view of the existence of infantile paralysis in sections of the ountry from which the university's students are drawn.

AFTER HUNGARY'S WHEAT CROP

on Batocki of German Food Board Negotiating, Is Report.

London, Aug. 18.—An Exchange Telegraph Company despatch from The Hague says:

"Herr von Batocki, president of the German food regulation board, in the course of an interview with a Hungarian journalist said negotiations are progressing between Berlin and Budapeat with a view to inducing Hungary to turn over the surplus of the Hungarian wheat crop to Germany. Herr won Batocki said: "We hope Hungary will do this in the general interest of our cause."

DEUTSCHLAND SAID TO BE AT BREMEN

runs the railroad that leads down into Private Berlin Advice Reports Arrival Thursday-Seen at Sea Aug. 10.

GENEVA. Aug. 18.—A private telegram received to-day from Berlin by the Neue Zuricher Zeitung says that the German submarine Deutschland arrived safely

NonFolk, Va., Aug. 18.—News of the reported safe arrival of the Deutschland

at Bremen caused real delight among the sailors of the suxillary cruisers Eitel and Kronpring Wilhelm, interned at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Reports received here to-day indicate that the British submarine depot ship Adamant, which was attending two British submarines, is still near the United States coast. She is said to be under the said to be within 200 sciles of New York.

The Alabama Senator predicted that at the Government of the mainland at Browns of the suxillary cruisers Eitel no ships would be required by the Government and the Government under the bill passed to-day, being warned of the approaching storm. Fishing vessels that a British submarine depot ship Adamant, which was attending two offenses.

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CHEAP GASOLENE MOVING EAST.

Garage Men Here Paying 23 Cents in 1,000 Gallon Lets.

Eastward the wave of gasolene reduction is sweeping, although no reduction in the price of the Standard Oil product was reported from No. 26 Broadway yesterday. The price to the middle-men, the garage keepers who buy in 1,000 gallon quantities, continued yes-terday at 23 cents, a figure naturally ower than that which the public paid for

motor juice.
The United Press yesterday collated statistics on gasolene prices and showed the middle West from Denver to Chicago is enjoying the lowest prices in the cou Chicago and Des Moines quoted 1716 cents, and other cities gave an average of 18 and 19 cents. The top price in that territory is being paid by Denver. 24 and 25 cents, while St. Louis gasolene is selling at 21 is cents. Detroit is pay-ing 19 cents, Indianapolis 21, Buffalo 23 and Albany 25 cents.

ing for the recognition of autonomy of

The despatches add that an announce-

MAYOR SHOWS HE'S GOOD SHOT. Makes 24 Out of Possible 25 at

Rife Practice. PLATTEBURG, N. Y., Aug. 12—In the sub-calibre rifle practice of Company B. Ninth Training Regiment, at the Camp of Military Instruction to-day Second Lieut. John Purroy Mitchel, Mayor of New York, made a total of 24 out of a possible 25 and was beaten by only one man in the company, Private Raipli May of Boston, who finished with a perfect score.

SHIP BILL JAMMED THROUGH CONGRESS LOWER TEXAS COAST

Senate Democrats Vote For Militiamen. Driven From and Republicans Against \$50,000,000 Measure.

ment Ownership Plan and Attacks President.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- After a fight extending over two years the Adminis-tration has succeeded in jamming through Congress its \$50,000,000 Gov-

The much discussed and much night now is starting inland. mended measure passed the Benate this afternoon by a vote of 38 to 21. Every of the bill. Every Republican who voted

Senator Johnson, Maine, Democrat, his seat, asked that an announcement be made that he was paired in opposition. Manifestly Government ownership and operation of merchant vessels is not an attractive platform on which to invite rotes in Maine this year.

Not only does the passage of this measure mark the biggest and most radical venture in Government ownership ever undertaken by the United States but it also brings into being a new commission which will have broad powers over the shipping interests of by the Interstate Commerce Commission

Underwood Chides Wilson.

The passage of the bill drew from Senator Underwood, Alabama, a notable speech in which he, one of the leading Democrats of Congress, reviewed the platform pledges broken by the Wilson Administration and chided the President and his followers for failure to put into effect the 5 recent discriminating duty.

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The Deutschland salled August 1 and passed outside the Virginia capes August 2. If she arrived Thursday she made about the same time as on her outward voyage.

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Newsort News, Va., Aug. 18.—The ceptain of a Norwegian steamer which arrived in Hampton Roads for bunker coal stated to-day he passed the Deutschland took her for a salling ship in distress. He received a reply which said she was took her for a salling ship in distress. He received a reply which said she was the Deutschland. The Deutschland has collapsible masts fore and aft.

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putting the clerks and employees of the commission under civil service. Senator Thompson offered an amend-

ment, which was accepted, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to refuse clearance papers to any foreign ship that refused to carry American products Senator Borah-offered the immigra-tion bill as an amendment to the measure, but was voted down. Senator Hard-ing offered an amendment forbidding foreign built ships the privilege of enterinto great lakes trade, but this rejected, as was the amendment offered by Senator Gallinger to exclude ships ac-

n coastwise trade. Senator Harding also offered an amendment to exclude foreign built ships

are discussing something here that will Radio Message Says Damage There "Then the best thing about this bill to

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foreign capital. The bill prevents any
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interest in British ships.

The International Mercantile Marine,
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The International Mercantile Marine,
north being reorganized, is greatly concertain about the bill.

Administration of the system is to be
under the shipping board of five commissioners to be appointed by the President subject to confirmation by the
Senate. The first commissioners are to
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held for two, three, four, five and six
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senate about the bill.

HURRICANE SWEEPS ARMY BILL VETOED

Courts-martial for Re-Tents, Camp Out in Browns-

UNDERWOOD IS CRITICAL WIRES TO CITIES DOWN ACTION A REBUKE TO HAY

Predicts Failure of Govern- Corpus Christi Summer Homes May Delay Preparedness Pro-Wrecked by Wind-Vessels in Danger.

> SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 18 .- The lower Texas coast is feeling the first fury of an approaching hurricane which having swept up into the Gulf of Mexico from the Yucatan Channel Wednesday

At Corpus Christi, Brownsville and other points wind velocities of seventy Democrat voting was recorded in favor wiles an hour have been reported and dawn coast points may expect to tired army officers from liability to spewho is in a desperate struggle to hold feel the terrific sweep of winds at 120 cial service and court-martial proceedmiles an hour.

ville City Hall.

To-night the regulars and the militiamen stationed at Fort Brown, Brownsville, were forced to leave their quarters and take refuge in the city ball and other public buildings, according to scrappy reports which came through by the army wireless. The troops affected were Illinois, Iowa and Virginia regiments. They took two days rations with them.

constituted a significant rebuke to the chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. Mr. Hay declined to comment on the action of the President, but he showed embarrassment.

Whether the President's veto will re-

this country, such as are now exercised trouble at the lighting station at Browns-

of the war, when normal conditions are ton, nowever, was caught in the storm restored, this Government, unless its to-day and sank somewhere between ships are admitted to the coastwise trade, will find that its usuals cannot compete with foreign shipping and that them have been washed ashore at Port it will have to resort to subsidies of dis-Christl, it is reported, but this cannot be

Among the amendments adopted in the closing hours was one reducing the salaries of the five shipping commissioners from \$10.000 to \$7,500 a year and another putting the clerks and employees of the communication is impossible even by circuitous routes, with the lone exception of a single selephone wire from the clerks and employees of the communication is impossible even by circuitous routes, with the lone exception of a single selephone wire from the clerks and employees of the communication in all directions.

CORPUS CHRISTI HIT.

Gale Wrecks Summer Cottages and

Conrus Christi, Tex., Aug. 18—(By for the support of the army for the telephone to Dallas).—But few details of fiscal year ending June 20, 1917, and the storm's work south or north of here

Was Slight. the Senator's way of thinking is that it to the Associated Press to San Antonio, will never amount to anything if it Tex.—Damage here from the hurricane passes?" remarked Senator Warren, Re- was light up to 6 o'clock to-night, al-

AS JOKER IS FOUND

Wilson Blocks Plan to Abolish tired Officers.

gramme and Put Off Congress Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- President Wil son to-day unexpectedly vetoed the army appropriation bill, carrying \$267.000,000 for preparedness and many important features of the Administration's national

defence programme. An obscure provision slipped into the bill by Chairman Hay of the House Milltary Affairs Committee when it was in Weather forecasters say the crisis will conference was responsible for the Presibe passed by morning, and between now dent's action. This provision removed reings. The President denounced the provision as dangerous to discipline and probably unconstitutional.

The vetoing of this important measur

Whether the President's veto will re-

City May Be Dark.

A Government wireless to Fort Sam Houston at \$.35 o'clock to-night said that trouble at the lighting station at Brownsville might leave the city in darkness, and that the water supply is in danger. The Rio Grande was riging, the message said, and several washouts had been reported.

Gen. Parker, commanding, ordered temporary abandonment of all military encampments. The wooden buildings of the Illinois camp was under water, the horses of the Illinois Guard suffered greatly from exposure, much equipment has been lost and all roads were impassable.

Whether the President's veto will result in delaying the preparedness programme and putting off the adjournment of Congress remains to be seen. Chairman Hay already has reintroduced the army bill in the House, eliminating not only the objectionable provision concerning retired officers but also the entire section of the bill which included the modified Articles of War.

These modified articles were urged by the President and Secretary of War, and Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, has announced that they will be included in the bill introduced in the Senate. This means that the army appropriation bill will be thrown into conference again, where the fight between Hay and the where the fight between Hay and Administration will be fought out.

May Recall Democrats.

If Representative Hay should remain whom have returned to their districts to look after their political fences.

It has been reported that the Hay joker was inserted in the army bill in the interest of Gen. Ainsworth, retired, who desired to publish his side of the well known army controversy between himself and Gen. Wood. It was rumored that Gen. Ainsworth had even written a that Gen. Alneworth had even written a

been a supporter of the latter.

Mr. Hay has dealed emphatically that he consulted Gen. Ainsworth or any one else in regard to the legislation, or that it was intended to help Ainsworth. He has insisted that courts martial of retired army officers was unnecessary and ought to be abolished, as they could be reached by the State courts for serious. of the Wood-Ainsworth controversy, has been a supporter of the latter. Mr. Hay has denied emphatically that

more comment because of the fact that signed by both sides. They contended it another peculiar provision was included in the bill at Mr. Hay's instance. This ment. This document says: judge advocate general's office and described in such detail the qualifications that only one man was capable of filling it. This man was Judge Carson of Virginia, a friend of Chairman Hay.

President Wilson's veto message fol-TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES : Damages Business Buildings. I have carefully considered the bill en-titled 'an act making appropriations

telephone to Dallas).—But few details of the storm's work south or north of here had been received early to-night. In Corpus Christi, however, the gale carried almost everything movable before it. In its wake it left demolished summer cottages along the beach front here, thousands of dollars damage to buildings in the business section and a heavy sea running in the bay.

Waves whipped over the beach in the morthern section of the city, throwing small craft ashore and carrying up debris from a source of dollars against the defence. Germany and Austria Said to Have

Reached an Agreement.

London, Aug. 19.—According to special despatches to Dutch newspapers, says the Exchange Telegraph's Amsierdam correspondent, Germany and Austria have reached an agreement providing for the recognition of agreement providing for the recognition of agreement providing for the recognition of agreement providing to the provision possible, the Senator than 1 delay its becoming in the back in the board of the clty, throwing the provision which has been added to it.

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be warning of t have greatly broadened within the nun-dred years. We now have insular pea-sessions and national interests far away from our continental shores. Both the practice of arms and the theory of dis-BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 18, via radio of the Associated Press to San Antonio, ex.—Damage here from the hurricane ras light up to 6 o'clock to-night, although the wind during the day reached to velocity of sixty miles an hour. The

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Any undertaking to reinstate employees any undertaking to reinstate employees who had violated the criminal law of the sample of the army on the retired list were specifically declared to constitute a part of the regular army, a provision which is found repeated in subsequent acts affecting the organization of the army, and other statutes enacted during this to employ men who have been convicted of crime as conductors or motorrien or many positions in which they come in contact with the public. We do not feel free to deviate from that policy.

"This board considers that all cases of failure to reinstate employees convicted of crime any conductors or motorrien or many proposal the other slightly smaller, hovered for twenty minutes this afternoon around Caritas Island, J. G. Phelps Stokes's summer home. Mr. Stokes and others of the summer colony saw the sharks.

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DEMANDS OF CARMEN REFUSED BY NEW YORK RAILWAYS DIRECTORS

Board Willing, Men Unwilling, to Arbitrate Question of Reinstating 14 Discharged Employees-Both Sides in Final Appeal to Mayor and Oscar S. Straus.

Directors of the New York Railways Company and a committee representing the employees recently on strike met in conference yesterday at 165 Broadway and the officials decided not to yield to the demand of the union committee for the reinstatement of fourteen discharged employees. They demanded that the question be arbitrated.

The workers, contending this point had been definitely decided in the peace treaty of August 4, declined to arbitrate. Both sides appealed to Mayor Mitchel and Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the Public Service Commission-the road with a request for arbitration, the employees with a demand that the company reinstate the men without further negotia- WORKERS APPROVE tions, which they regard as contrary to the spirit of the peace

Mitchel and Straus Hold Key.

the treaty mutually ratified. Not for days yet will there be a strike—if clearly understood that the direction and control of employees in all mutters looking to efficiency in the service remains terday from the conclusion the work with the company, and is not to be the subject of conference or arbitration, but if a dispute should arise as to whether a ment of their fellows, even if the particular case falls within the above whole New York transit system must class that question shall be subject to whole New York transit system must be stopped to do it.

agreement.

After a rejection of their plea yesterday for the reinstatement of the fourteen discharged employees, followed by what they called a plain snub by the directors, the committee of the workers left the company's offices hot for reprisal. They reached the decision within a few minutes after the directors stated their attitude that the entire strike settlement agreement becomes a mere "scrap of paper" unless the company puts the

fourteen men back to work. In all probability, unless the Mayor and Chairman Straus find the solution the conditions will revert to those which existed before Mitchel and Straus

brought the factions together.

This is a summation of the situation : book, which would make its appearance in the two days preceding the end of as soon as there was no danger of courtmartial. Mr. Hay from the beginning lence were reported, acts which resulted lence were reported, acts which resulted

occupied prior to the time of going on strike, without prejudice."

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Statement by Directors. In the following statement, issued by the directors after they held a star cham-ber session following their conference with the employees' committee, the com-pany explains its defiance of the union's construction of the agreement:
"At a meeting August 18 of the board of directors of the New York Railways

Company at which a majority was present, after receiving a committee representing employees of the company, the following minute was adopted unaninously: "This board reiterates its adherence "This board reiterates its adherence to the agreement of August 7 with Mayor Mitchel and Chairman Straus. The fundamental purpose which controlled this board in sanctioning that agreement was that it not only settled the existing strike but that it offered an orderly, speedy and equitable method of settling any issue which might arise without recourse to strikes. The officers and employees of this company have from the beginning this company have from the beginning been directed, and are at all times ex-

been directed, and are at all times expected, to adhere scrupulously to the letter and the spirit of that agreement.

"In reference to the letter of August of 15, signed by a committee of this company's employees, alleging certain violations by this company of that agreement, this board indorses in whole and in part the communication by President Shonts, and added August 16, relating to these companies and addressed jointly to Mayor nd addressed jointly to Mayo

plaints and addressed jointly Mitchel and Chairman Straus. Why Men Were Not Reinstated. "'As to the complaint that this com-pany has not restored to its service all employees "without prejudice" who were on its payrolls when the strike started

conference and arbitration as above pro-vided for.

""5. If the above is agreed to and ac-cepted, it is further agreed that the em-ployees shall declare off the strike and return to work immediately in the po-sitions they occupied prior to the time of woing on strike without provided.

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"While matters of efficiency are not under the agreement subject to arbitration, nevertheless the argreement stipulates that "all disputes that may arise between the company and the employees in the future on which they cannot mutually agree shall be submitted to arbitration as herein provided."

Board Willing to Arbitrate. "The board is willing under this last clause to submit to arbitration the ques-

clause to submit to arbitration the question at issue as regards the reemployment of the fourteen men found guilty of crime. The committee of the men claim that the question is not properly a matter for arbitration on the ground that clause V. required the company to reinstate all employees, no matter what offences any of them had committed. "The board recognizes that this difference of opinion involves interpretation of a document submitted to this company by the Mayor and Mr. Straus and underwritten by them. This company, therefore, is quite willing to submit to Mayor Mitchel and Chairman Straus the determination as to whether

Straus the determination as to whether or not under the terms of this agreement the question at issue is properly one for

arbitration under the last paragraph of

the future under paragraph IV." "Outsiders" Plead for Men.

t'on it would recognize no union

behind went the protest of the union.

The climax of events will compel the opinion that at the last momen return of both. They probably will will bow to the will of Mr. Wils reach here Sunday, possibly to-day. Unput they have done what they can, the employees will attempt no drastic action.

Election of delegates from among em-

vote indicated unionizing has not had much progress among subway and "L"

HILL FIGHTS 8 HOUR PLAN. Great Northern Never Will Accept

St. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 18.—Louis Hill. president of the Great Northern Railroad Company, to-night said that that railroad, in common with others in the Northwest, would never accept the eight hour day principle, as its adoption would mean receiverships for the big railroads and their employees. It, Says President.

of the country. Whatever the outcome of the confer-ences at Washington, in which the Great than the executives did themselves. Whatever the outcome of the confer-Northern heads have not participated. his road would not accept the principle,
Mr. Hill said, even though it had to

"stand out alone againstot." SHOOTS WIDOW AND HIMSELF.

Williamsburg Man's Pleas to Wed tailed them to operate the trains Rejected by His Sister-in-law. Because she refused to listen to him

RAILWAYHEADS OPPOSE WILSON: MEN O. K. PLAN

Thirty-one Executives to File Formal Answer to 8 Hour Plea To-day.

PRESIDENT FORCES ISSUE WITH ROADS

Hints of Government Ownership as Alternative to Strife.

PROPOSAL BY 3 TO 1

Only Mayor Mitchel and Chairman Mitchel and Chairman Straus, as tel- Counter Suggestion or Rejection of White House Terms Expected.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Negotiations between President Wilson and the four contending brotherhoods and thirtyne railroad executives of the United States were brought to the verge of a crists to-night, the outcome of which probably will be indicated to-morrow.

Whether these final efforts to bring about a peaceful solution of the overshadowing problem are to end in success appears to depend on a change of attitude either on the part of the

President or of the railway officials. Representatives of the four brotheroods by their acceptance of the President's peace plan to-day have practically eliminated themselves from the present situation. As the advocate of the eight hour day the President appears as the protagonist of the 400,000 railway employees and the struggle is

between him and the relironds.

Between these two a deadlock prevails. The President to-day supplifted his way executives, proposing the acceptance of a basic eight hour day and the appointment of a commission to study all collateral questions. The railway executives did not give their answer at "It must be understood that this once. They will meet the President shall not be regarded as a precedent in again to-morrow, and upon the oncome dealing with questions of efficiency in of this conference the future course of the conference that the state will depend

both sides will depend.

There is no more indication of yielding on the part of the railroad executives Despite the company's earlier declara-on it would recognize no union, at that the Preside, will abandon his esterday's conference three "outsiders" plan of settlement. The railroad officials voiced the employees side in the con-troversy. Those who presented the arcepted It. Fitzgerald, organizer of the Amalsing on the American Federation of Labor and ing on the string on th

by the President. The undercurrent of

Standing by the Managers. But there were no signs to-night that the railroad presidents or even a small proportion of them will yield their ground. Their decision has been up to the present moment to stand by the board of managers, whether a strike is to follow or not. Their response, in the nature of an ultimatum, will be to that

The railway executives were received by the President at 2 P. M. He spoke to

He is said to have added that he did He also is quoted as having said he had been surprised to discover that

Ireidentally, he referred to the recent situation in France, where, upon threat of a strike, the Government called to the colors the employees involved and dedirect the operations of a large proportion of the railways of the United States listened to these observations in silence. When the President had concluded Hale

Holden, president of the Chicago, Eurlington and Quincy, who had been designated as spokesman, replied briefly. Three Points in Controversy.

He said there were three points involved in the controversy which the executives had to consider duty of the railroads toward the public Second-The duty of the officers toward the preservation of the prop-erties committed to their charge. Third-Their duty toward the 72 per cent. of employees who are not mem-bers of the four brotherhoods. Mr. Holden also said that the execu-